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The Advance on Resaca.

ITS FORMIDABLE DEFENSES.

ATTACK ON THE WORKS

THE FIRST DAY UNSUCCESSFUL

SANGUINARY AND SENSELESS CHARGES.

HOCKER GOES IN NEXT DAY

SPLENDID PLUCK OF HIS TROOPS.

THEY MARCH RIGHT UP TO THE GUNS.

EEEP UNDER THEIR LEE ALL DAY.

At Night Dig Out Guns and Gunners.

HOVEY'S INDIANA HEROES.

WHAT THE STEEL CAN CONQUER.

Hooker Pierces the Enemy's Line.

IOENSTON LEAVES IN THE NIGHT.

HIS DEAD AND WOUNDED IN OUR HANDS.

WE OCCUPY THE REBEL GIBRALTER.

The riceing Foe Sharply Followed.

The Diversion in Front-Resume of the Our Victory Assured - Advance on

front was abandoned after the reconnolssand carry the enemy's stone forts and rifle-pits on the crest the whole line with artillery and musketry.

but did not march until daylight, and then without pose intended. Here the line being interrupted, was flagration.

The growth of the fire became every instant. The growth of the fire became every instant. the country roads leading respectively to Lafayette, hotter. quantities would fail. The valley through which Me to move or show themselves until after dark.

should have left this important gateway to his rear open | brigades were recalled to the crest of the hill, moving whong a line—or from the possible intention of making mearest point to the base of the hill, and went to the making mearest point to the base of the hill, and went to the mearest point to the base of the hill, and went to the mearest point to the base of the hill, and went to the mearest point to the base of the hill, and went to the mearest point to the base of the hill, and went to the forward at the center of the line about 45 forward at the center

round in a curve, in the middle of which is a ford. Our losses were not heavy during the afternoon, but there SCENE OF SHERMAN'S OPERATIONS. heavily. round in a curve, in the middle of which is a ford. Our was a heavy velley on our left, in the direction of Tilton, about 7] p. m., the results of which I have not learned. The night passed quietly, except that there s one false alarm on the left that our pickets were driven in, and the word " fail in " roused the army from its slumbers. The trouble was coon over, and all hands id down once more to rest.

May 14, 9 a. m. - Firling has sgain commenced toward Resaca, and the whole line has advanced. We shall have a hig fight to-day, or a foot-race. Having started where can the enemy make a stand against such an rmy as new pursues them, this side of Atlanta? Per aps we shall see, to our cost. But I must close, and fall in " to witness the battle.

Dalton Occupied-Formidable Defenses of Besnea Attack on the Place Somebody Blunders-A Wild and Fruitless Charge, and its Bloody Repulse-Fighting on the Left Cox Carries the Position and Retires Details of the Attack Our Heavy Losses-Slight Impression on the Enemy-Narrow Escape of Sher-

man.

Heady Artyrs Geand Army of the Mississiff, 21 miles from Resacs, Ga. Saturday, May 14, 1864—evening.

ade formidable.

now begins to be revealed. They have been occupied open defensive works around Resnea for six months, d as in many, too many, eases heretofore, we are now n front of them, in the very place of their own selec-Every step of our progress seems to have been anticipated. In fact, there was but one avenue of approuch for us. We are engaged in a struggle here which will form an important epoch of the war. There has been no cessation of the roar of musketry for two and a half hours. I regret to say that the enemy have the precedence in artillery-not because we have not abundance of batteries, but for the reason that but two or three batteries have found positions to bear on ost henvily; we have gained but little, thus far, to compensate for our losses, except to find the enemy's postion a most formidable one. timated his strength, and have paid the forfeit. The enemy occupied the east side of Sequatchie tent to order his battery into a position he had selected.

successive lines, and earthworks with batteries in position so as to sweep the two faces of their line. Their center was the apex of an angle, located upon a spur of led forward into the same position from which they had be mountain, 75 feet above the level of the Creek, and been withdrawn, and were ordered to remain there faced west. At the right of the enemy's position until the artillery could be brought forward. They re re open fields of undulating ground, interspersed with mained here for an hour, when, as the batteries had not large trees, and underbrush. The line of the advance yet arrived, they were ordered back to the top of the bill of the Eld Army Corps, when were the new trees. Design this movement of part of these engage, was in a line to the front and right of the regiments, the enemy's attention being meantime, or nemy's principal works. Forming in line of battle in cupted by Gen. Cox, on our immediate left, but few the feld, and edge of the woods, the column advanced men were merificed. An hour later-say if p. m. -the half a mile over hills, and through ravines thickly guns were got in position at several places along the hill wooded and filled with undergrowth and fallen trees, to the left and opened with some effect upon the enemy. The 1st Brigade, 2d Division, Gen. McLean, was on and silenced their guns. the left of the line, and the 2d Brigade, Gen. M. S. Movement-Topography of the Country Hascail on the right. The 1st Brigade was in advance. had their elething riddled. It was about 12 o'clock when the column got fairly in the Tunnel Hill Valley—the skirmishing by Stanley, range of their guns, at a distance of not over 500 or 600 well. Many of our wounded are still under the enemy's center and right.

which runs in a serpentine course through the valley, and continued early festerday morning. The cast lay through Houston Valley, running nearly due South. On our left was the predongation of the mount tains of Buzzard Roost range, and on the right Taylor's Ridge, both steep and high. We encamped about tanglements, purposed in the Robel's kirmishers. This pounders in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, held. No Robel could show his head above the parapets in the open wheat-field which had been occur, and suffered on this coast on the clearly unstanted. The days of this crock, which was one of the first that had been occur, and after with a muddy bottom, and after of the clearly unstanted. The days of the clearly unstanted in the open wheat-field which had been occur, and after of the clearly unstanted in the open wheat-field which had been occur, and after of the clearly unstanted in the open wheat-field which had been occur, and after of the clearly unstanted in the open wheat-field which had been occur, and after of the clearly unstanted in the open wheat-field which had been occur, and after of the clearly unstanted in lor's Ridge, both steep and high. We encamped about tanglements, purposely made by the Rebels to stop the dark, were roused about midnight to harry forward, progress of the troops. It admirably answered the pur-

noon. In the open spaces just inside the gap were open fields beyond, instantly fell under the enemy's fire, wagen trains by the square mile, and troops by the acre. A very few, wounded ran for shelter behind the scattering and the categories of their numbers.

A very few, wounded ran for shelter behind the scattering in both officers and men. Any attempt at an estimate of their numbers or tering logs and dead trees, where they remained analic

scross the flat and up the hills to the right, with an ad. use of their arms; for when the men attempted to load, hills, upon the double-quick, and in excellent order, might was smoky. ditional mile or more of works of irregular line, follow the breeches of their guns were submerged, and the Now they halt, form in two lines, face to the front, and ing the formation of the slopes which faced the enemy charges thus rendered uncless. Many sat waist deep in the account of the kelpt commander the water, and had their ammunition spoiled. The two the attack. Hickmend.

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A dispatch from Maj-Gen. Carby, dated the leth, at the mouth of the leth, at the mouth of the Board for the mouth of the Boar

ENNESSEE pression upon the enemy's works, although the troops as he is behind his breastworks, in his own position ing is likely to continue until the enemy is dislodged. shells come ever the bills, exploding among the ambolances parked in the open field. where he, with Gen, Thomas, was watching the prodistance of them.

The sudden and terrible manner of the death of Capt. Engle has produced much gloom in the stuff of Gen. Schofield. The shell passed just above the General's head, and nearly cut the Captain in two. He was riding next behind Gen. Schofield. He spoke but a word- 'O. C. my God. I am killed," and was taken from his herse by into the Capt. Engle was connected with the 15th Regular Infantry, in which he had but lately received notice of his selieve a relative of Commander Engle, now or late Commandant at that Navy-Yard. He was very highly

I forgot to mention, in the proper place, that Gen-Manson was slightly wounded in the leg, while leading | 2d Lt. Chos. F. Beuford, E. 30 let 1 his brigade, and soon afterward knocked down by the let Lt. Walter Hastings, D. 26 Capt. Jos. E. Miller, G. 5 Ky. ion of a shell which exploded close to his head, but fortunately without inflicting a serious would. was removed from the field unconscious, but has pur-E. S.

Second Day of the Attack Hooker does the Hard Work-His Veteraus Slowly Beach a Lunette in the face of a Feurful Fire-Unable to Scale the Face, our Fellows keep under the lee of the Work, Mine it at Night, and Drug Out the Guns and Gunners Our Loss 4:000 to 5,000 Bloody Repulse of the Enemy by Hovey on the Lett - An Advan-Ingeous Position Taken - Hooker the Enemy's Line-Buttle in the Dark Flight of the Rebels in the Night - Their Killed and Wounded Left on the Field 4,000 Prisoners.

Gen. McLenn had his horse shot, and other officers was delayed until about 8 o'clock, when the opposing lines began the day's diversion. Hooker having moved under way. It took half an hour to pass over the space I have described, the movement being considerably ments for their care and treatment are excellent. eral that the fight of the day would be on that portion kind. retarded by the dense undergrowth and fallen trees. Nothing could excel the completeness of the hospital of the line. The instincts of the army are seldom wrong The attempt to carry the enemy's position by The troops were not halted to form. As soon as the arrangements in the Army of the Cumberland. The and in this case they proved correct. The 23d Corps column reached the crest of the hill over the valley, a 23d Army Corps also have a hospital favorably located, was also early moved to the left to cooperate with first and full view of the enemy's position was obtained. to which all of that Corps and those of some others are Hooker. The enemy finding that we were massing on Ridge on Monday. In fact, viewing affairs in the light and the troops, now emerging in full sight of the enemy conveyed. The Ambulance Corps, under the Chief, the left, also made evident preparations to meet us, on the opposite hill, found themselves in point-blank Capt. Windecker, is partially organized, and is doing though they had their attention well eccapied on their

> field's division being in advance, and stendy headway was guns, well served. Fighting was severe in this part of Crossing the the enemy's front, and many of our men were wounded. lown the hill, grape, cannister and muskerly raining low ground upon the road which leads to the left, the Later in the day successive attempts were made to troops of Gen. Cox advanced under cover of the woods. | Co faces at the mouth of the ravine, which opposes their under the very breastwork of the enemy. Here they

volume of smoke and fame arising from the con 12 pounder brass guns. They also esptured two battle- for China, and two whalers. The former came into the are in pursuit. flagration.

The troops steadily advanced under a heavy fire, and captured the outer line of the enemy's rife-pits, but been recovered the outer line of the enemy's rife-pits, but been recovered to the enflading fire, and wanting support.

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Our loss is estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000, of pore, whom more than the usual proportion are slightly

THE REBELS REPULSED ON THE LEFT. en away from another position on the left, where a sight. gorge puts through the hills toward Resaca, the enemy From about 2400 until 5 o clock, p. m., the 20th Corps made two successive efforts of a most determined char- for four months.

and, during the remainder of the day, best quite should be at home going to school, instead of braving death on the battle-field. About 10 o'clock p. m. our men of Hooker's command were building log breast right of the 23d Corps during the greater part of the works and threw forward a heavy line of skirmishers The enemy is said to be largely re-enforced by Polk. lines, and a short engagement was the result, in which THEY ARE BEATEN. artillery as well as musketry played a part. The Robe were repulsed at 2 a. m. along the whole line, and the

> leaving in his precipitate flight all his killed and wound ed in our hands.

MONDAY May 10 .- Newton advanced this mening burning his supply and ammunition trains, but carry ine off all his artiflery. A general advance was at once ordered. Hundreds of prisoners are arriving from the assigned it made this unavoidable. It will be a day or ing many officers, some of whom made no effort to on pentoens. Johnston having burned the railroad while Schofield is crossing near Pelton, on th left. Our cavalry, under McCock and Stoneman, were after the Rebels early this morning, and are new en vance depot of supplies, and already in railroad con nection with the rear.

> Killed and Wounded Twenty-Third Army Corps.
> ONE-HUNDRED-AND-ELEVENTH OMIO VOLUNTEERS

E. killed. And. Olds, K. mertally.

Mosen Crawford, F. 62d Lt

Lt Roberts, H. Ed Tenn., wound

Lient Geo. Lt. A. J. Moi

Army Corps. Saturday night,
AT HOSPITAL OF THIRD DIVISION, FOUR LEESTH CORPS. DR. ARTER IN CHARGE

s left hand in the merning; he's strong. Total brought to this horpital op to Sunday morning, 90,

The Alabama on the Coast-She Coals at made a pertinacions resistance to his onset; but before

Cape Town-Movements of the Florida. dark he had forced them from their works and driven CAPE Tows, April 6, 1864. It is also and forced the

vessel since she took the Martaban (British) off Singa- prisoners, and drove many Rebels into the river, where

days ago, and reported that she spent a day or two them an order calling out all boys 17 years of age to making any captures on the way. When last seen by Sheridan was this morning at Dunkirk and will be at the Glasgow ship the Florida was standing toward an Milford to-night.

NEWS TO TUESDAY MORRUNG.

FURIOUS REBEL ATTACK.

Lee Hurrying Toward Richmond.

GEN. GRANT IN HOT PURSUIT.

PARTICULARS OF SIGEL'S FIGHT.

FURTHER OF GEN. CROOK'S RAID.

NEWS FROM BUTLER TO SUNDAY.

NO FIGHTING SINCE FRIDAY NIGHT.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

Government Official Advices-Progress of the Flank Movement-A Few Skirmishes Hancock Seven Miles South of Rowling Green.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. } Gen. Hancock, with the 2d Corps, by a forced arch entered Bowling Green to-day.

At Guincy's Station they found some Rebel cavalry with a battery of artillery, which they soon dispersed. Our cavalry pursued them inflicting some loss, white that of our own was very light. The army is in good spirits and confident of victory

whenever the enemy appears. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

GUINEY'S STATION, May 22. The advance of the army, under Hancock, arrived at

Milford yesterday, and met a force of the enemy, said to be 13,000 strong, and drove them through the town, parsuing them some distance. Our loss is unknown. An attack was made on our headquarters train, near

Guiney's Station, yesterdany fternoon. The 114th Regiment of Penpsylvania Zouaves, with the 68th Pennsylvania Vols., formed in line and drove the Rebels, consisting of the 2th Virginia Cavalry, across the bridge, One man of the 68th Pennsylvania was killed, and two or three were wounded. Several prisoners were taken,

HEAUQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. } Gen. Hancock is seven miles south of Bowling Green, nd occupies the bridge over the Mattapony. Our eaveiry had a good deal of fighting, but drove

the enemy all the time. Our position is now deemed important, and Elehmond is in greater danger than ever.

Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dix-News from Grant to Tuesday, S a. m .- The Rebels Furiously Attack Warren's Corps, but are Beaten-Lee Falling Back from the North Anna-Grant in Close Pursuit.

WAS DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 24-10 p. m. To Major-Gen. Dix: A dispatch from Gen rant, dated at 11 o'clock last night, states that the riny moved from its position to the North Anna, following closely Lee's army.

The 5th and 6th Corps marched by way of Harris's store to Jericho Ford, and the 5th Corps succeeded in effecting a crossing and getting position without much attacked, and handsomely repulsed the assault without much less to us.

We captured some prisoners. Everything looks exceedingly favorable to us. Another disputch, giving in detail the movements of

Another disputch, giving in detail the movements of hunter, 22d Ind., scalp, our Corps, and speaking of the Rebel assault on Warren's position, says: He was attacked with great vehemence. I have never heard more rapid or massive

> between the creek he had crossed and the river, and It is niso said that in these engagements the slaughter

The Alabama arrived on this coast on the of the enemy was very great. Our losses were incon-

they were drowned. A screw steamer from Glasgow came in here a few Warren also captured some official papers, amongst

Sherman, and none are expected for several days.

There has been no United States vessel at the Capo Dispatches from Gen. Butler have been received to-

A summers. day, relating briefly to respective forces.

RINGGOLD TUNNEL HILL

SHIPS GAP

HORSEMEN

A.C. BATTY SCHOFLELD BUZZARD R GAP VICKAJACK GAP PIEDMAY = Souch

TILTON

VALLEY

THE SECOND ADVANCE AND RETREAT.

The troops ordered to advance a second time were

The wouded are coming to the rear, and are provided

THE WORKS AND AFTERWARD FALLS BACK.

Gen. Cor, with his 3d Division, 23d Corps, has be

THE TWENTIETH CORPS MOVE TO THE LEFT.

engaged on the left all the afternoon.

The forenoon was occupied in skirmishing with the advance line of the enemy, in which a few of were wounded. Howard, with the 4th lorps, occupied Dalton this morning, and the cars are new running to that place. The enemy, agreeable to programme, fell back to their works here, which na are, by the river and the formation of the ground, has

The secret of their leaving Smake Creek Cap open

Creek, about two miles to the left of Resacca, with | Gen. Hovey's division relieved the vd Division on Suntheir right and left protected by ranges of rifle-pits in day morning, and in turn were relieved themselves.

yards. The kill on which our troops stood overlooked fire and beyond our reach, lying in the ditch, and beaccessible west slopes of the Ridge, and to the right and that occupied by the enemy, being 50 or 75 feet higher bind logs and trees for shelter. left of the milrond at Buzzard Roost; the effort by Gen. than theirs, and fell away at a very steep angle, about FIGHTING ON THE LEFT-COX'S DIVISION CARRIES made in front of one of the enemy's strongest positions 150 feet slope. The enemy immediately opened upon The order the chemy's attention in his chosen position, while Most of the officers dismounted at the top of the hill, near the edge of the open field, directly toward the position. Gen. Genry's division was be McPherson, Kilpatrick, and Logan were executing it being almost impossible to ride down; Col. Bond or enemy's right, which is flanked by a long ravine runtheir programme toward Dalton and Resacs, than any the lilib, and Lient. Col. Sherwood of the same registricus attempt to dislosige him.

This whole slope, like that being conspicuously forward. The struggle was severe fronting west, is covered with successive lines of and bloody, but the troops fought with the tenseity of and bloody, but the troops fought with the tenseity of and bloody. serious attempt to dislodge him.

On the evening of the 12th, the order was received for ment. A great many fell while descending this slope.

Great the ment of the rather of the rathe through Snake Creek Gap, round to the right. Under the same order the 14th and 20th, Palmer's and Hooker's crps, whose position was more nearly in front of Eur.

and the 1st and 2d brigades reached the flat nearly to march with grape and canister. Major Wells of Gen. march with grape and canister. Major Wells of Gen. were sheltered from fire, while the right and left flanks gether, but with their lines considerably thinned. Five rounds from the base of the hill the line reached a creek grap, whose position was more nearly in front of Eur.

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Rome, Calboun, Ressca and Ringgold. The passage Men by the score fell dend or wounded in the muddy through the mountain at Snake Creek is over at hadd after the rearge, not high or spurs of the range, not high or spurs of the range of the rang reacted the east mouth of the gap carly in the after- creek and the obstructions, and advanced into the woods skirting the valley, still keeping up their fire upon formed say 55,000, which is in keeping with our own re-

wellapsed. Defeated, the enemy would have it in his some to inflict a heavy how upon as such as we have to inflict a heavy how upon as such as we have the region in the control of the dark. The reported of the history of the wat.

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The 14th Corps skirmished with the enemy to the

day. In the morning they had an active set-to, to protect the workmen. These ran into the Robel We have thus far failed to make any very decided imhave tought with desperate energy and courage. Car cheers of our boys rang out strong and clear upon the losses must be largely in excess of those of the enemy. and we in the open field-the assaulting party. It is impossible to state at present, in detail, the achievements of each portion of the array, or of the different corps engaged. The courage of the officers and men at sunrise, and discovered that the enemy had flown, has been so conspicaous that any particular mention of individuals would seem invidious. The End Corps has enthered greatly, and, in the trite phraescology of wor, two before the reports of losses are all in, and as fightthere will be constant additions to the killed and bridge: wounded. At present I am only able to send the names of some commissioned officers who have fallen, and the aggregate losses in a portion of the commands engaged. gaging them with artiflery. Resicn is now our ad-Firing continues now an hourafter sunset, and stray

exploded in the field to the left of the Rebel center. nd who was resisting at the ambulances within a short

esteemed by all his associates, and was an excellent and

timity recovered from the concussion.

The morning was smoky, and the skirnishing

Heavy skirmishing began about noon, Gen. Butter

the Clossawritee River, which here makes a long bend toward Resara, the town lying is the center of the tend. Crossing the railroad at Resara, the found at a non-ton the right of our line sweeps south, and at a non-ton the right of our line sweeps south, and at a non-ton the right of our line sweeps south.

night air. During the night the enemy made good his escape

escape. Hocker has crossed the river near Resact

TWENTY-TRIED MICHIGAN.

Capt. McHowell, 15 Kv., killed.
The total loss in the 80th Ind. is placed at 150.
GEN. COX S DIVISION. MANSON'S BRIGADE, TWINTY-

semedivision, 72 killed and wounded. of whom 22 are aided. Brig. Gen. Manson, 1st Br., 3dLleut. Brickellew, K. 3d Tenn.

Allen, Ce. C. 45 Ohie, flesh Arm.

ound of thigh.

Storks, Ce. J. 45 Ohie.

pt. Wm. D. Stone, Co. C. 118 Wm. Archer—30 Ind., killed.

FROM THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. Rebels were intrenched, and in considerable force

The two brigades remained in and along the line of from right to left to the support of, or to relieve the 23d.

At 3 o'clock p. m., the san corps are seen moving with the Florida at Tenneriffe, Madeira—that vessel garrison Richmond. Ambulance men and musiciane tified by a range of earthworks, half a mile in length. The two brigades remained in and along the line of the ranks, under cover of the desultory firing from pickets and skirmishers. The having just then arrived from Brest, France, without are discordered to the ranks. About 2 o'clock p. m., after the enemy had been driv- American frigate of thirty guns which had just hove in No dispatches have been received to-day from Gen.